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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Assembly Change (See Page Four)

VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1951 | NUMBER 13

Lectures Presented On Labor Problems

Bullen, Dr. Mayer Lauded By Gambs

Two members of the New York State Department of Labor are giving lectures on current labor problems in the Chemistry Auditorium this month it was announced this week by Professor John Gambs.

Fredrick Bullen, the Executive Officer of the New York State Mediation Board, spoke last night at 8:30 p.m. on the subject of "Mediation in Labor Disputes."

To Speak On Poisons

On Monday evening January 18, at 8:00 p.m., Dr. May Mayer, M.D., a Labor Department expert on the control of industrial poisons, will lecture on that problem.

Bullen, who Professor Gambs says is, "nationally known for his skill in mediating labor disputes," was formerly a member of the National War Labor Board. He had appeared at Hamilton several times before and, according to Gambs, was "enthusiastically received."

Dr. Mayer Returns

Dr. Mayer, who has also spoken here, has been described as "one of the best speakers yet heard at Hamilton."

At her lecture here last year, the advisibility of continuing the practice of preparing a dangerous industrial poison, benzidine, in Chemistry 6 classes was discussed because of a question asked by Dr. Asa McKinney, Chemistry Professor. Dr. Mayer said its use in a college laboratory could be harmful. Because no harm has ever come of its use, however, Dr. McKinney decided that, under careful supervision, use of the chemical would be continued. Dr. McKinney stated that because of this type of problem discussed by Dr. Mayer, her lectures are of interest to chemistry students.

Faculty To Debate Far East Situation

A panel discussion on the Far East situaton will be held Monday evening, with Messrs. Rockwell and Lenczowski of the Political Science Department and Mr. Ellis of the History Department as speakers.

Philosophy Professor Blyth will introduce the speakers and act as moderator for the question period afterwards. The panel discusson will be held in the Chapel or the Chemistry Auditorium.

To Discuss U. S. Policy

In their opening talks the speakers will give a brief analytic commentary on the present situation in the Far East and the events immediately leading up to it. U.S. foreign policy in particular will be under examination especially as it has appeared in relation to the Korean War and the Chinese Communists.

The Formosa question and the status of Chiang Kai-shek will certainly also be considered, and, to the extent that Far East policy is determined by them, the whole world situation and European affairs will be discussed.

The panel discussion is being sponsored by the faculty lecture committee. It is a type of 'lecture' new to the Hill but one that will perhaps be used more in the future whenever important issues of wide interest come up. The committee belives that the Far East situation is a very important one at this time and that, particularly since the college is an educational community, such an issue should have as much light thrown upon it as possible.

Faculty Committee Subs For Patton

A five-man faculty committee, drawn from men in the social sciences fields, and headed by Professor John S. Gambs, will direct the closing weeks of the courses formerly taught by Professor Francis L. Patton, the Administration announced this week.

Patton, Leavenworth Professor of Economics, is on leave of absence for the rest of the academic year for reasons of health.

Dean Tolles, a member of the committee, declared his belief that a replacement will be found before the opening of the second semester, Feb. 5. Other members of the faculty group are Professor Edgar B. Graves and Assistant Professor David M. Ellis of the history department, and Associate Professor of public speaking and education, J. Franklin Hunt.

Colonial Problems Vital Today – Diez

By Don Curry

"Colonial problems are more important to the world today than at any other time in history," declared Dr. William E. Diez, professor of political science at Rochester University, while speaking to about fifty members and guests of the International Relations Club on December 15 in the Baker Memorial Room.

"The emergence recently of former colonial areas as independent states," he continued, "and the rapid growth of nationalism in territories still dependent, are the two chief factors responsible for vital concern in this field."

East - West Conflict

Since the end of the war, he continued, the Trusteeship

(Continued to Page 4)

3 Houses, Squires Name New Officers

Three fraternities and the Squires Club elected new slates of officers this week.

Delta Phi named John Ouderkirk as president, and Kenneth MacAffer to serve as house manager.

Delta Upsilon selected Jack Rushmore president, Pete Hinchliff vice-president, Mort Gduck and Ron Seaman as recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, Bob Olwine as rushing chairman and Warren Smith as social chairman.

Lambda Chi elected George Hunger president, with Jim Scott vice-president, Stan Griffin secretary, and Dick Hogan treasurer.

The new Squires Club slate consists of Sig Hellman president, Lee Voyce vice-president, Bill Wehmeyer treasurer, and Joe Bugliari and Sam Rosen, secretaries.

University Of Chicago To Give Scholarship

A Hamilton College Scholarship for the University of Chicago Law School, to be awarded "on the recommendation of Hamilton College to a student of the class of 1951 for study of Law at the University of Chicago in the academic year 1951-52", has been announced by the Dean's office.

The scholarship provides the full tuition of $606.00, and will be renewable, upon satisfactory completion of the year's work, for the last two years of the Law School course.

Applicants for this scholarship should see Dean Tolles.

Development Fund Drive Goes Over $600,000 Mark

The Hamilton Development Fund Drive edged over the $600,000 mark, the latest figures released by Douglas Kuhn, Financial Secretary of the College, reveal.

Kuhn also announced that the organization of the General Campaign is getting under way "on paper," and stated that there will be 40 areas blocked off for this drive as compared with only 20 for the Special Gifts Fund.

The Jan. report of the Drive to date:

Albany	$ 34,360.00
Auburn	6,601.26
Binghamton	7,472.00
Buffalo	18,950.00
Chicago	6,850.00
Cleveland	50.00
Clinton	13,020.00
Detroit	176.67
Elmira	100.00
Hartford	840.00
Los Angeles	50.00
New York	447,623.70
Philadelphia	1,061.00
Rochester	38,819.00
San Francisco	5,000.00
Syracuse	5,025.00
Utica	7,115.00
Washington	6,615.00
Watertown	4,564.00
Others	200.00
TOTALS	$603,492.63

Upstate Seminary Official To Speak

Dr. Wilbour Eddy Saunders, the President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, is scheduled to be chapel preacher this Sunday.

Dr. Saunders, a former headmaster of the Peddie School, will be paying his second visit to the Hamilton campus since his appointment as head of the Rochester school in 1949. He is also a member of the editorial board of *The Crusader*, the national periodical of the Northern Baptists, and is a trustee of the Baptist Board of Education.

After Sunday's service Dr. Saunders and the Reverand Arthur McGiffert, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will conduct a discussion about religion as a vocation. Details of the forum will be announced in Chapel that night.

Dr. Saunders is a graduate of Brown University and Union Theological Seminary. He did graduate work at Cambridge University and holds honorary degrees from Colgate, Brown, and Dickinson. During his thirteen year service at Peddie he was chairman of the New Jersey Committee of Civil Rights. Dr. Saunders also helped to frame New Jersey's new constitution.

Four Students Resign To Enlist In Forces

Four students have resigned from College this semester to enlist in the Armed Forces, Dean Tolles announced Tuesday.

Two are now in the Army, one the Navy, and one the National Guard, the Dean said.

Clark C. Goss, Jr., '54, a DU pledge, has joined the Navy; Curtis G. Marshall, '53, a member of Chi Psi, left College earlier in the semester, and is now in the Signal Corps of the Army; James L. Schaepe, '54, an ELS pledge, has resigned to enlist in the Army; and Peter Sidway, Psi Upsilon junior, is now in the National Guard, which he joined for training aimed at enlistment in the Air Force.

Chapel Board Meets

Bill Hutchison, chairman of the Hamilton Chapel Board, announced today that the group's January meeting will be held Thursday night in the Fancher Guest House. Dinner will be served and will be followed by the business session. Discussion will be centered on the Board's proposed constitution.

William Hamilton, Jr. Named New Dean Of College Chapel

The Gravity Of This Time Bears Neither Exaggeration Nor Despair

by Herb Blitz

During the last few months we seem to have lost the ability, in conversation and in writing, to sound anything but maniacally cheerful or absolutely ghastly. Casual talk in Hamilton College has degenerated from comment on the football team and post-mortems on the morning's hour exam (dreadful matters enough for discussion by formative minds) to subjects beyond redemption of hope and faith.

A man drinking a cup of coffee in the college store is nearly certain to be called upon to listen, either to a more or less sophisticated exposition on "carpe diem" or to an account of army life that makes Buchenwald sound like an Eldorado. Facts are not mentioned. They are like the black death to the happy schemer who has a method to induce St. Vitus-dance (the one sure way to beat the army physical), and they are childish delusions to the fever-eyed prophet of doom, who for many weeks has been dying with wine upon his lips.

The listener finishes his coffee as if it were his last drink and considers the percentage of doing his French. Since the fate of France was already sealed and delivered during lunch, and his own fate has just received similar handling, that subject seems rather superfluous. English receives some consideration since a brilliant epitaph might bring a meaning to a life cut pitifully short. Luckily, however, our man remembers that somewhere between the third and fifth bottle, last night, the possibility of human survivors was pretty well eliminated. Mathematics, history and philosophy are quickly put out of mind, being too difficult for present enjoyment, and therefore futile, for a lack of a personal future. Besides, what have history and philosophy taught us? They merely foreshadow the inevitability of doom. Mathematics should never have been thought of, since its calculations have so far out-stripped humanity's ability to deal with its consequences as to be the absolute cause of humanity's demise; ignorance of it will therefore be at least a gesture of defiance. A college man, however, must possess a natural intellectual curiosity in keeping with his intelligence quotient and his profound calling. This craving for knowledge will be satisfied with a perusal of Thurber before supper. Then it will be time to go down to the Inn with the rest of the gentlemen doomed to eternity.

The prevailing attitude of grim hilarity and determined despair should, I think, be looked upon as a rationalization for doing as we please. There is good reason for it, of course, or else it would not be so wide spread. But won't we look like asses if the world does exist in its present form in ten years, and a B. A. won't be worth the paper it is printed on, because its holders have been found to be not much more educated than high school graduates? The very fact of the universality of this "don't give a damn" attitude is the greatest danger, since it will lead to a lowering of standards, now in education and later in the leadership of the world. The latter most certainly can't afford to become much more abysmal than it is at present.

Spectator, Drive Topics On WIBX

"Hamilton College on the Air" returned to the radio this week over Utica's station WIBX with a student discussion of school newspapers, led by members of the editorial staff of the *Spectator*.

Following the program's objective of acquainting the public with student life and activities at Hamilton, Bill Schwarz, Don Webster and Tim Hyde described the various phases of producing a college weekly. Feature writing, news reporting, and the formation of editorial policy all received consideraton on the 15-minute broadcast heard last Wednesday.

McEwen To Speak On Drive

To acquaint Utica's citizens and those of communities neighboring the college with Hamilton's Development Fund, Dr. Robert W. McEwen will be interviewed on the Jan. 17th broadcast by Bill Rhett. President McEwen is expected to discuss the accomplishments of the drive to date, which now total over $600,000.

At the same time, the president will describe the financial needs of the College with special reference to endowment and to faculty salaries. He will probably also mention the techniques and methods by which Hamilton hopes to gain its ultimate goal of $2,000,000.

These programs mark the end of the first semester's series of WIBX broadcasts, which will be continued in February and will run every Wednesday until May.

Charlatans Select Three To Judge Play Competition

The Charlatans this week announced the judges for the one-act play contest to be held among the students of Hamilton College. The three judges selected are Professor Thomas M. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Barrett. The Charlatans feel that they are fortunate in having made arrangements with these three people, since they are all well qualified in the field of creative writing. Professor Johnston is one of the instructors of the class in expository writing Mr. Barrett is an instructor in English Composition and creative writing and Mrs. Barrett taught English and creative writing at MacAlister College, St. Paul, Minn. and was one of the editors of the Woman's Press for the YWCA in New York. Judging of the student-written plays will begin immediately, but the writers are reminded that the final date for submission of the plays is February 5. Four original plays have already been completed. The prize-winning plays will be produced in Commons early in March.

The rules for the contest are: (1) All plays must be original and must be written by students of Hamilton College now in attendance at the school; (2) the plays must contain only male parts; (3) The plays must not run more than one half hour each; (4) Each play should, if possible, contain no more than one set; which must not be elaborate and which should be so designed as to give the actor a maximum of free movement; (5) Consideration should be given to the effective use of unusual lighting possibilities, since arena staging will be used (arena staging is that in which the audence sits on three sides of the actors); (6) Each play must contain no less than three characters, preferably more, but not to exceed eight; (7) If possible each play should be set during the 20th Century but there are not limitations on the period (however the author should allow for the possibilities of modern costumes).

All plays should be placed in the Charlatans' box in Root Hall or given to Douglas Johnson, director, or Herbert Blitz,

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WILLIAM H. HAMILTON

Hamilton Gridders Appear In Life

Hamilton's 60-year team, here for this fall's Union game, made the Letters to the Editors column of *Life* magazine last week.

The letter, submitted by Assistant Director of Public Relations George S. Tillman, discussed the "longevity of former football players," and the accompanying photograph pictured the Rev. C. A. Frasure, the left guard of the 1890 squad, and later minister, publisher's representative and farmer; the Rev. C. W. Mason, the right guard, later minister and lumber camp missionary; Samuel Hopkins Adams, right tackle, and reporter and author; and Thomas L. Coventry, right halfback, who became a writer for the New York *Sun* and later an upstate editor.

82nd Congress Opens – Again, Two Grads

Hamilton again had a member in each house of Congress when it re-opened Jan. 3, but in the House there had been some changes made.

Republican Horace Seeley-Brown, Jr., '29, returned to that body for his second, but non-consecutive, term. In 1946, he was previously elected to Congress from Connecticut's Second District, but lost his re-election campaign in 1948 by a narrow margin.

In his campaign this fall, Seeley-Brown lashed out against "the administration's blunders and bungles that have brought us right to the door of another war", and he has pledged himself to do "everything that can be done for peace."

On the other side of the alumni register, Hamilton's Democratic Representative John C. Davies, '42, of the New York 35th District was defeated in his race for re-election by Sheriff William R. Williams.

In the upper house, things remain the same. The term of New York's senior Senator Irving M. Ives, '19, still has two years to run, and the Republican was back at his desk in the Senate chamber.

Minister's Duties To Start In Fall

The appointment of William H. Hamilton, Jr., as Assistant Professor of Religion and Dean of the Chapel was announced this week by presdent Robert W. McEwen. In the latter post, he replaces Dr. Robert R. Wicks, who retired last Spring.

Mr. Hamilton is now completing work for his doctorate at St. Andrews in Scotland. He will be on the Hill sometimes before Commencement of this year, and will take up his duties in the fall, McEwen stated.

Magna Cum Laude

A graduate of Oberlin College, '46, he received his B.D. magna cum laude at the Union Theological Seminary in 1949, after service in the Navy. He also did graduate work in philosophy and religion at Princeton University.

The 26-year-old Baptist is a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. His name was suggested to the College by that body and by the Union Theologial Seminary. Dr. McEwen interviewed him in London last summer.

Studying In Scotland

While at Oberlin, Hamilton held the Amos Miller Scholarship, a four year tuition scholarship. He is now studying in Scotland on the Kent Fellowship, awarded by the National Council for Religion in Higher Education.

He writes that he has done extensive travelling in the South Pacific; Great Britain, France, Germany "with some care," Italy with "less." Of his speaking experience and ability, he says "A good deal of experience rather less ability."

Alumnus To Open American Museum

An American wax museum patterned after the famous Mme. Tusseaud's in London is scheduled to open this winter in St. Augustine, Fla., as the brainchild of George L. Potter, '15.

The first site of the museum will be the historic Plaza Hotel, but eventually Potter plans to expand to include the entire block, which he has already purchased.

Conducted Research In Europe

The Layfayette, Ind., financier, builder, rancher, and student of history and the arts conceived of the museum while wintering in Florida three years ago. He has conducted research through Europe for more than two years, employing a staff of researchers, historians and artists.

Following this study, he commissioned Gems, Ltd., of London to make the wax figures for display, and this firm is now manufacturing six a month. L. and H. Nathan, clothiers to the royal court, are clothing the wax likenesses.

Besides such historical figures as Henry VIII, Shakespeare, and Milton, Potter's museum will include American Presidents, Henry Ford, Rockefeller and great actors and actresses. In addition, there will be a strictly American note — with Mickey Mouse, Uncle Remus, Maggie and Jiggs, Donald Duck, and Mother Goose characters.

To Give Grad Exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at Hamilton Feb. 2 and 3. Applications must be filed with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton prior to Jan. 19, Dean Tolles announced.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Night Examination

Recently this semester certain professors have given their sections evening examinations.

These tests have been given to a group of students who make up two sections of a course, meeting on different days. In order to facilitate the giving of exams and to avoid jam-ups some departments have scheduled exams during the evening for all sections at once.

This can be an advantage to a member of the faculty. Separate exams need not be made up and the correcting process is made easier. These advantages are certainly one reason for turning to night exams.

There is another reason, however, which could be of importance to the entire college. The honor system which has operated successfully here for many years is being underestimated by some.

It is fairly obvious that getting two classes together at the same time eliminates, in many cases, the opportunity for cheating on exams by men who will receive the same test a day later than many of their fellow students.

If night exams are given for this reason, however, they should be stopped. An honor system which has constantly worked well at Hamilton is being endangered if professors avoid putting students on their honor for an exam, presupposing cheating.

If such a practice continued, and in time grew stronger, the honor system would suffer a serious hurt at Hamilton.

We feel that a smoothly run and thoroughly accepted honor system is a part of Hamilton; a part which the college should be proud of and endeavor to maintain at a highly respected level.

Peter Grimm Heads Drive Bringing Baby Incubator To Putnam County

by Dan Fulmer

To many Hamilton men there is little other stimulus or expected final gain in summer work than the money angle. Yet there is the experience of Carl Peter Grimm, a senior who spent last summer raising money—but not for himself. Pete, who lives in Carmel, New York, headed a charity drive in this town in Putnam county for the purpose of acquiring a portable incubator for premature babies born in the neighboring communities of lower New York state.

Previous to this aid the mortality rate of premature babies in Putnam county was 36 out of every 100 born. Now the percentage is 9 out of 100. Already the lives of two babies have been saved by the use of the portable incubator, which is manufactured under the trade name of Isolette. The device affords swift and safe transportation for the babies directly to Flower on Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City. In past years premature babies were rushed to New York huddled in a makeshift arrangement heated by baby bottles while a nurse attempted to supply adequate oxygen.

Pete's job in this campaign as chairman was one of many tasks. Besides soliciting, by phone or visit, contributions for the fund, Pete also organized an all-county tennis tournament. By the end of the summer the work showed a result of three hundred dollars netted from the tournament and, with the other contributions, the necessary sum of 750 dollars had been raised.

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Montana-Alaskan Night Exam Plan Comes To Campus

by Ralph Schoenstein

The current rage in academic circles which has achieved its initial success and is gathering an increased following here on the Hill is the L. M. T. D. O. O. W. I. N. O. P. (Let's Make Two Days Out Of What Is Normally One Plan). This new system for living incorporates a revised daily routine for the American Scholar which would make Emerson wish he were born a hundred years later. But before explaining in detail the LMTDOOWINOP, I will briefly trace its history for you so that you may gain a clearer insight into one of the finer alterations in our modern educational system.

This new schedule for living, studying and taking evening exams, recently proposed by three of Montana's most prominent educators from their ivory tower headquarters in Helena, incorporates the most revolutionary scholastic proposals known in the non-Communist world today.

Immediately after its initiation in Montana's night schools, the plan spread like wildfire through Alaska, eventually being developed to perfection at the University of Nome. Sunless from November to February, this university soon adopted the LMTDOOWINOP and put into operation its most outstanding feature—evening exams. Moonlight tests were soon being held in every igloo schoolhouse from Lapland to Baffin Bay.

The plan hit Hamilton six weeks ago when a number of prominent and provident Hill citizens, tired of always missing Symphony Sid and the Milkman's Matinee because the rest

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Accelerated Program To Be Initiated Here

Hamilton moved toward an accelerated program, similar to that employed during World War II, last week, when the administration announced that the College will admit qualified high school graduates at the beginning of the second semester, Feb. 5.

"The decision was taken to enable high school graduates to complete all or as much of their education as possible before entering military service," president Robert W. McEwen declared.

Telegrams notifying high schools of the action were sent to more than 100 schoolmen in this state.

The last time that students were admitted in February was during the last war, when mid-year classes were accepted for three years.

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...Here And There...

by John H. McMillan

More than 900 leading American educators, including Hamilton's president, Dr. Robert McEwen, attended the 37th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, held early this week in Atlantic City.

As might be expected the sessions were primarily devoted to discussions of the international crisis and its effect on college enrollments. Benjamin Fine reported in *The New York Times* on Wednesday that, "Students are leaving the campuses 'in droves' to enlist in the armed services. As a result, many colleges and univesities are in serious financial plight and may be 'bankrupt' before the end of the current academic year."

The Association went on record as being apposed to "lowering the induction age below nineteen," Fred Hechinger wrote in Thursday's *Herald-Tribune*. The A.A.C. proposed that students in graduate schools of theology, medicine, dentistry, mathematics, engineering, physics, and biology be deferred until completion of their courses along with students in the last two years of undergraduate schools.

* * *

While colleges and universities are uniting together in order to present their recommendations to Washington officials, individual schools are also taking action. Colgate has announced plans to admit 30 freshmen in January and will conduct a summer school in order that they may be full-fledged sophomores next September. Dartmouth has released numerous instructors because of its decreasing enrollment. Also the Indians have curtailed their athletic schedules to cut down costs.

* * *

The Amherst Student is conducting a survey among small colleges concerning the effects of the draft and other ramifications of the current situation on schools. Hamilton is included in the study, and the results will eventually be printed in *The Spectator*. Current plans for Hamilton action will probably be featured in next week's edition of this paper.

* * *

President Carter Davidson of Union College, awarded an honorary dgree by Hamilton in September, 1949, has been characterized as a self-styled "Philosopher-king" and has been accused of "taking upon himself the awful responsibility of denying free speech," in a recent letter to the *Union Concordiensis*. A student claims Davidson has forbidden communists to lecture on the Garnet's campus. No rebuttal was offered by the *Concordy* on the editorial page.

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As You Like It

by Doug Johnson

Several years ago, while on one of my infrequent trips to the city of New York, I made it a point to see a play about which I had read and heard a great deal. This play, which *Life* magazine said "was received on Broadway with the critical equivalent of a 21-gun salute," at last has reached what seems to be a distant point in the theatrical world, Utica.

"Mister Roberts," one of the most hilarious, poignant and truly great theatrical productions in American theatre history will be presented at the Avon theatre on the evenings of January 15 and 16 with the same cast that closed the final New York performance of the long-running show about one week ago, after 1157 showings.

The play originally starred Henry Fonda in the title role, and though he is perhaps most strongly associated with the play, it is not he that makes this play what it is—"one of the greatest plays of the decade." The play is of itself a marvelous example of what the American theatre has become, a strong and creative institution. "Mister Roberts," in my estimation, combines to near perfection comedy, drama, and beauty of writing and cognizance of human emotions.

Utica, like many other cities in the United States, receives far too few touring companies of plays, whether they be current Broadway shows or well-established productions that constantly receive revivals. It is unfortunate that this is true, for the theatre is not only one of the finest forms of entertainment, but it also is one of the greatest educational assets the American people have at their disposal. Utica is not a great theatre-going city and its people do not "flock" to the shows as in many other cities. The residents of Utica and outlying towns seems to patronize only the shows that are "sure-fire" hits, and then sometimes not even those.

However, my main objective at this time is to urge as many Hamilton men as possible to see this fine play, when they have this rare opportunity. The cast is excellent and still retains many of the men that opened the first performance way back in February of 1948. You won't forget this great war play for a very long time and you can have a whale of a good time "as you like it."

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Hamilton College Sextet Overpowers RPI Team 5-2; MacDonald Registers 4 Goals; Scala, Beeching Star

Newly Formed Three State Loop Will Not Include Continental 6

Loop To Increase Incentive To Win

by Larry Rouillard

During the Christmas vacation, six collegiate hockey teams announced that they had formed the Tri-State Hockey League and added that they hoped the league would reach eight sextets with the addition of Hamilton and Army.

The league as it now is organized is comprised of Williams, Middlebury, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, R.P.I., and Colgate. The loop was established for the usual reasons: better incentive to win fighting for a championship and lightening of scheduling burdens.

However, the main reason for the formation of the league stemmed from a dispute which arose at the end of last year's regular schedule. At that time, two sextets were to be chosen from the Northeastern United States to compete in the NCAA finals in Colorado against Michigan and Colorado.

Larries Sought Berth

St. Lawrence, the only undefeated collegiate team, asked to be recognized as a candidate for the northeast. However, the bigger schools, Boston University, Boston College, and the Ivy League institutions, appointed BU and BC to go to Colorado. St. Lawrence wanted to have a round robbin tournament or an elimination tournament to decide the two vacancies, but the Larries were overridden in their quest for recognition.

Therefore, St. Lawrence began to make plans for a league and got the support of the various schools in Upper New York, Vermont, and Massachusetts. Thus, these schools hope that the winner of the newly-formed

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Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Hamilton notched its first victory in the short winter sports' campaign last Wednesday by outplaying and outskating the R.P.I. hockey team to win, 5-2. The game was sloppy at times, especially from the visitors angle. The Engineers' sextet, who are members of the newly-formed Tri-State Hockey League and who possess an artificial ice plant, looked as though they hadn't been on skates for a long time.

From the Blue's winning efforts emerged a brilliant, hard skating first line, consisting of Captain Jim Scala, Lev MacDonald put on the most sensational individual performance by a Continental skater as he participated in the scoring of every goal. The smooth stickhandler, faking beautifully, notched four goals, the most dazzling, a back-handed flip nto the left corner of the cage after having crossed the goal mouth. On Scala's goal, he and Beeching picked up assists.

MacDonald passed superbly and his drive throughout the contest was manifested in the entire squad, which played inspired hockey. The first line gave evidence of being the smoothest functioning line seen here as they set up plays, drove off the boards, and checked back.

Harkness Fails As Coach

This writer can not help but mention the conduct of RPI coach, Ned Harkness. Highly regarded in coaching circles around Troy and the Capital District. Harkness, ranked as one of the best lacrosse coaches in the country, did not live up to the sportsmanship conduct which a coach should exemplify for the players. But, the case was reversed as the RPI players were the true sportsmen, except for the near flareup with a minute left in the game, and the coach certainly did not bring credit to the school he represented.

Scores Indicate Abilities

Harkness, after the game, accused the Hamilton athletic department of getting "ringers" to win games, and also he ordered his players to play the men and not the puck. In other words, Harkness wanted to give Hamilton players a physical beating since his team was losing on the scoreboard. However, his players never carried out his orders and proved to be true athletes, worthy of the school they represented.

Looking through the newspaper day after day, one can easily conclude after spying the collegiate hockey scores, tucked in an obscure corner, that Hamilton has a good chance of winning against a majority of its opposing teams, while in other clashes, the opposition seems to be greatly superior.

Colgate has bowed to RPI (4-3) and to Princeton (12-1) while Williams has succumbed to Clarkson (10-1) and St. Lawrence, (7-1). Middlebury, who lost to the New York A.C., 15-3, edged Army, 2-1. The New York A.C. previously had scored 9-2 and 8-0 triumphs over St. Lawrence. Boston University has turned back Colorado, defending NCAA champs 7-4, before losing to Michigan 3-2. Colorado, after playing BU, trounced the Clinton Comets, 11-7.

Rochester Smashes Gym Scoring Mark On Desperate Shot

by Marty Fribush

A sparse crowd in the Alumni Gymnasium Wednesday night saw Bill Secor, with twenty-two points, lead the Rochester basketball team to a new gym scoring record. The Yellowjackets unleashed a phenomenal scoring attack that rolled to a 95-65 victory, thus breaking the record of 94 points that they set four years ago. With but three seconds to go, Tom Sarro unleashed a forty-foot heave that swished through the net for the record score as the final buzzer sounded.

As far as the Continentals were concerned, they were never in the game, and if it weren't for numerous Rochester fouls, the Buff and Blue would probably have been defeated even more soundly. The one bright spot in the otherwise dismal evening was Jim Robinson's fine performance. He hit well on his set shots, moved the ball smoothly, and looked good underneath the basket. His sixteen points constituted second high score of the night. Unfortunately Robinson committed his fifth foul early in the second half, and lost his chance to become high scorer.

Secor Tallies Twice

The game opened fast as big "Dusty" Donahue tapped to Billy Secor, a pint sized mecury, who put away his first two pointer. Twenty seconds later, Secor again laid one in. Finally, after one minute had gone by, Captain Ted Mullet put the first Hamilton basket through the hoop. From this point on, Rochester kept pulling away until the end of the first half, when the scoreboard read: Hamilton 30, Rochester 50.

Ryan Scores Eleven

The second half opened as Bill Wetherbee tapped to Jim Ryan, who scored 11 points. Ryan drove in under the basket, was fouled, and sank one of his two shots for the first point of the half. This was followed by three quick Rochester baskets, before Ryan sank a two pointer.

Once again, the play followed the general pattern set in the first half, except that it slowed down somewhat, because coach Lou Alexander began to empty his bench. Toward the end of this period, Don Robertson, who has rejoined the team, poured in twelve points, and Clint Emery dropped in six of his seven point total. Matching Robertson and Emery for Rochester was Dick Payne, a reserve forward who scored nine quick points in the space of five minutes.

In the preliminary contest, the Rochester frosh easily defeated Don Jones' J.V. squad, 61-49. Pete Badenhousen led the Hamilton scoring with fifteen points, Jim Modey and Dinny Calkins each had 11, while Don Abrahams scored 10.

Tonight the Continentals meet Buffalo State Teacher's College, at Buffalo, and tomorrow they come up against Toronto University at Toronto. Although Buffalo is supposed to have a strong squad, Toronto has been consistently beaten by American College teams, and this game will probably be close.

(Continued to Page 4)

Two Tough Meets Slated For Nators

As if the ever-present mermanpower shortage weren't acute enough, Coach Pete Dugan received an added jolt on return from vacation in the form of the enlistment of star swimmer Hal Ferris during the holidays. Ferris, now wearing the Air Force variety of blue, was a constant scorer in the 50- and 100-yard free style sprint entries for two years, and of course, will be sorely missed.

Hungry for consecutive wins two and three, Hamilton's splash staff heads for points west today to tangle with Buffalo State tonight and the U. of Rochester tomorrow afternoon. For two years running, the Continentals have nipped Buffalo with victories in the final 400-yard free style relays. But, according to Dugan, "Without Ferris, we may not be so fortunate tonight."

From Dugan comes encour-

(Continued to Page 4)

St. Lawrence Six Seek Third Win On Sage Rink

by Phil Robinson

Hamilton's hockey team will be put to a rough test this evening when a strong St. Lawrence sextet invades the Sage Rink intent on handing the Blue its first defeat of the 1951 season on home ice.

The Larries will appear in Clinton with a squad somewhat weaker on the attack than last years unbeaten combination which rolled up a convincing 14-3 win over Hamilton. But the defense with veteran goalie Gene DelVecchio protected by holdovers Gunthorpe and Westerburg at the starting defense positions, presents an array which will make the going extremely tough for the Blue in offensive zone.

In their two initial collegiate encounters, the vititors from

(Continued to Page 4)

Ski Meet Cancelled Vs. Cortland, Alfred

Hamilton's ski meet with Cortland and Alfred, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon on the Continental's ski hill, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced in the gymnasium early this afternoon. Lack of sufficient snow was given as the cause of the action.

This is the second weekend in a row that Hamilton's skiiers have been held idle by poor weather conditions. Last Saturday Frank Hunt's squad was slated to face Syracuse, Colgate, and Hobart in Syracuse, but the quadrangular meet was canceled, also because of a scarcity of snow.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the program for free skiing instruction for Hamilton students, in conjunction with the advanced physical education program, would be instituted at the beginning of the second semester.

Defense Effective In Initial Victory; Lack Of Reserves May Prove Costly

by Jim Nickel

The Continentals, with a one and one record thus far, meet one of their toughest foes of the season tonight at eight o'clock in the Sage rink, as St. Lawrence comes to town with a better than average club.

St. Lawrence took the measure of a decidedly inferior R. P. I. outfit by a 7-1 count. Saturday night, at the Sage rink, Hamilton bested the Engineers by only three goals, 5-2. Were it not for some fine goaltending by R. P. I.'s Ostazenski, Coach Harkness's squad would have been inundated.

Hamilton, while failing to impress greatly, showed enough to give Hill hockey fans some hope despite the tough schedule that is coming up. Unfortunately, too much of the scoring power lies in the first line. The Scala-Mac Donald-Beeching line is as potent a trio as has been seen on Clinton ice in recent years. Their passing is beginning to click, and the group has started to pour in the goals. But too much depends upon these three.

Colt Is Iron Man

The second line needs more experience, before it will start to produce. Jack Sanborn is a steady passer and shooter, but he functions best with equally good passers. Jim Crowley showed plenty of speed against R. P. I., but he has not had the time to develop into the passing center that the second line calls for. Frank Birdsall, the right wing, substituted for Byrne Kinney and will need more work with his line mates to develop more fully.

The Blue defense rates a great deal of credit for a fine job against the Engineers. Playing shorthanded, due to the loss of Pete Sidway to the Army, and Dusty Heuston to the injury list, the defense corps was down to three men, one of whom was a converted wing. Tim Colt, starting his second year on Blue defense, played the iron man role and sustained the back line well. Byrne Kinney, playing his first home game as a defenseman, did amazingly well. Should he continue to improve, he could be a fine prospect. Dick Price, a freshman, also looked good as a defensive alternate.

Rod Gander, who seems to have nailed the goalie berth, played one of his finest games. He was called to make 22 saves, while letting only two shots through for scores. Let it be said, each of the two goals scored against Rod came during jam-ups in front of the cage, with Rod stretched out on the ice, after having made fair saves. The failure of the rest of his mates to clear the puck cost him his shutout.

Mac Donald Brilliant

Lev Mac Donald stole the show, racked up the hat trick (plus one), and made a sucker out of the R. P. I. goalie. Lev swatted in a goal mouth pass from wing Charlie Beeching at 12:28 of the first period to open the scoring. Then a few minutes later at 14:44, after goalie Ostazenski had saved a hard shot, and had fallen on the ice, Lev flipped the loose puck high into the right corner of the nets with a lightening stab.

With the score at 2-0 at the end of the first frame, Jim Scala opened the second period with a back handed flip at 3:21, on passes from Mac Donald and Beeching. R. P. I. interrupted things with a goal by Whitcomb at 6:50, while Gander was stretched out on the ice after a good save. Mac Donald followed with a solo shot at 15:00 that beat the goalie, after Lev had outskated a lone defenseman. At 17:20, Currier of R. P. I. tallied from a goal jam, thirty seconds before Lev Mac Donald set sail on a long solo with a pass from Scala. Lev paused in front of the cage, faked the goalie out of position, and sank the shot into the center of the nets. The third period saw action and roughness pick up at the expense of the scoring.

Goalie Ostazenski was called upon to make 32 saves, 15 in the first period, 7 in the second, and 10 in the third. Gander made 5, 11, and 6 in the three frames. R. P. I. still seems a long way off from being a "big league" hockey power. The forwards lack all scoring punch, and the defensemen are far from inspiring.

Lacrosse Note

An organizational meeting of the lacrosse team will be held Thursday night at 8:00 P. M. in the gym library, captain Charlie Reach announced today.

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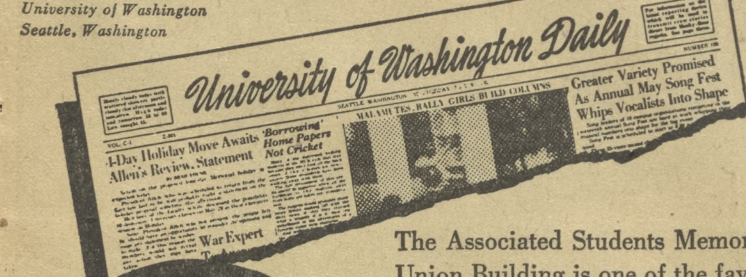

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Administration Announces Important Assembly Change For Next Semester

By action of the Faculty and on recommendation of the Student Council, the following schedule of classes on Thursday will be in effect for the second semester.

8:30- 9:23	E hour
9:30-10:23	F hour
10:30-10:53	Assembly
11:00-11:53	G hour
12:00-12:53	H hour
1:45- 2:38	S hour
2:45- 3:38	T hour
3:45- 4:38	V hour

League . . . Cont'd

circuit will be granted a contender's position in the yearly selections for the NCAA playoffs from the Northeastern District.

Loop Seems Strong

The league appears to be solidly formed and could be quite profitable. The teams have access to two of the best rinks in the Northeast, exclusive of New York and Boston. These are the R.P.I. field house arena and the now completed St. Lawrence arena. The six schools are of approximately the same size and play about the same calibre of hockey.

The question now arises as to whether or not Hamilton will join. Many who are in favor of the league say that since we play all six member teams we could easily and should join because of the increased incentive to win.

However, Director of Athletics Mox Weber answers these queries accordingly. In the first place, leagues readily lead to increased subsidization among the schools. If a team should win the league for two or three seasons in a row, the other schools say that the champion is subsidizing players, and thus, a heated race starts to hire players and win championships.

Subsidies Increase

Also, if a team finishes last or near the bottom very often the alumni then take up the slack and try to get players to the Alma Mater to gain the championship and to win prestige. Consequently, Weber does not want Hamilton in such a race.

In addition Weber feels that the league was formed at a very bad time. With the future so uncertain, the league may collapse next year due to lack of players and to poor transportation facilities, and may never be reformed.

In support of his arguments, he cited the old New York State League including such schools as Niagara, Buffalo, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Hobart, Alfred, and Hamilton. After a few seasons, teams began accusing one another of subsidization and consequently, the league folded.

Also, Swarthmore, Drexel, and a few other small schools formed a football league recently. Drexel, it was believed, hired players, won year after year, and forced the collapse of the league. Thus, Swarthmore, no longer in a loop, is on our schedule in the 1952 football season.

Army's reasons for not joining the circuit are based mainly upon the academy's desire not to play away from West Point and the inability of the players to break the regular cadet routine.

Night Exam . . . Cont'd

of the college community were in the unusual habit of sleeping at night, worked out a local version of it. Revising the plan so that it was applicable to Hamilton, they organized the M. V. M. F. S. S. C. U. O. O. B. B. S. (The Mohawk Valley Moonshiners for Seeing the Sun Come Up Over Our Blue Books Society).

Once you break out of the common rut of eating three square meals a day and sleeping at night and begin following the LMTDOOWINOP you too will at once realize the true glories of living, studying and taking evening exams the way our frozen cousins to the north do. However, mere description cannot sufficiently impress you with the wonders of being examined after dark and the accompanying changes in your routine. Therefore, in the limited space allotted to me this week (my editor is fortunate enough to be taking a moonlight exam tomorrow night and cannot wade through a lot of copy), I will briefly outline the schedule of a typical day under this new system—with the sincere hope that your professors will enable you too to join the swelling ranks of those lucky ones who write by the light of the firefly.

The day of your moonlight exam you rise anytime between 3:30 and 3:45 A. M. and, after a bracing walk to the fraternity, you devour an envigorating breakfast of sizzling Bromo Seltzer liberally covered with melted Nodoz, take your first anti-ulcer milk shake, and anxiously embark on your day's work. Next you go to sleep for the rest of the day, awake at 7:15, grab a bicarb and your lantern, and follow the Aurora Borealis to Benedict. It's that simple.

It has been rumored that another group of influential Hill educators—to further improve academic conditions — has proposed an even more remarkable plan. These scholars, after many hours of tedious revision, have the system of Breakfast Examinations for Lessening Class Hours — commonly known as B. E. L. C. H.

IRC . . . Cont'd

Council as an improvement over the League was created to deal with colonial problems through international action. Independent Commissions, like the International Labor Organization, are taking more and more interest in dependent territories and their problems. Such areas are today even part of the conflict between the East and the West, largely because of the concern of the Marxist in "liberating the suppressed, toiling colonial masses".

"It must be pointed out, however," he went on, "that colonies are a drain on administering nations as well as an asset to them." Pointing out specific examples in existing colonial areas, Dr. Diez explained that there are many social and economic problems with which powers like Britain and France are faced in these areas. Colonial Development Programs must be set up in order to bring the economies of these backward areas up to date, and to raise the standard of living of these peoples.

Self Government Stressed

"A sound, progressive economy is a prerequisite to the creation of a good system of self government, since by "loosening the bonds, they actually strengthen them."

Social problems, he said, are also most vital. An enormous sum must be spent to build schools and to import teachers in order to educate the illiterate inhabitants of colonial territories. Problems of improving the health standards, particularly of stamping out fatal diseases, must be solved at a tremendous expense to the administering powers.

Professor Diez, well-known authority on colonial problems, was brought to Hamilton as one of a series of speakers on vital international problems by the International Relations Club. From time to time, similar speakers will appear as part of the Program of the Club for this academic year.

Debaters Reveal Future Activities

Debate Club activities for next semester were announced this week by Club President Simon Ohannessian.

In addition to playing host for a Junior Varsity Tournament in the spring, the Hamilton Club will also debate individual schools, including Wells, Villanova and Rutgers, here during the semester and will send teams on eight debate trips.

Each of these trips cover a limited area of the northeastern United States. The club will debate as many schools as possible in each area, usually averaging five each.

The eight trips or tournaments are: Washington-Philadelphia area, Boston-Maine trip, Northern Regional Tournament, Brooklyn Tournament and other New York City colleges, the Barnard Tournament and New York City colleges, Keuka Tournament and Southern New York, Western New York trip and the Albany Tournament.

Basketball . . . Cont'd

Varsity	F. G.	F.	Pts.
Mullett	1	2	4
Wetherbee	0	3	3
Emery	2	3	7
Payne	2	0	4
Ryan	4	3	11
Robinson	5	6	16
Persons	2	1	5
Murray	0	0	0
Vaughn	0	0	0
Robertson	5	2	12
Ritt	1	1	3
	22	21	65

S. Lawrence . . . Cont.

Canton cracked through for 14 goals and 2 victories against R.P.I. and Williams allowing their opponents only 3 points rolling up scores of 7-2, and 7-1 respectively. In late December, a trip to Rye resulted in losses to the New York A. C. with ex-Clinton goalie Mark Galloway in the nets holding the Larries to 2 goals in 2 games.

On the offense, St. Lawrence is hit by the loss of last season's entire first line, a line which scored 33 of 67 goals netted by the Larries last year. This season's team as in years past is drawn almost exclusively from the metropolitan area, but will include two faces familiar to Clinton fans in the personages of Coach Ole Kollevoll and second line center Nick Starapoli.

Swimming . . . Cont'd

aging news to two very promising newcomers to the team, which soon may more than offset the loss of Ferris. Bud Menges, a member of the squad since only the beginning of January, appears to be a valuable addition to the free style sprint crew. And Bob Olwine, with the team all last year as a diver, has turned his attention also to the free style sprints and is showing up well. "As soon as the two of them round themselves into top shape," says Dugan, "we'll be better off than we were before." Both Menges and Olwine will get the opportunity to prove themselves on the present trip.

Meanwhile, Chick Rice is going to take up the momentary slack in the sprints by doubling as sprint-man. Rice will also be dependably carrying his load of steady backstroking.

After suffering two opening setbacks, to Rochester and Union, the Continental natators burst into the winning column here on Saturday, December 16, with an impressive trouncing of Cortland State, 40-25. Cortland's star sprinter, who turned in a double win in the 100- and 50-yard free style races, kept the meet from reaching inundating proportions, as Hamiltonians finished one-two in all other events. Freshman Bill Orth mantained his brilliant performance in the breaststroke, as he paced the winners with a record-smashing triumph in the 200-yard breaststroke. His time of 2:49.0 eclipsed by .8 seconds the old home pool mark set by Don Gingras, 1950 captain.

Charlatans . . . Cont'd

assistant director. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the one-act play competiton, and if the plays are extremely well-written they will be submitted to a publisher. Adaptations from short stories can be used by Hill students, but only if positive release rights can be abtained by the Charlatans from the publisher. All compositions should include the writer's name and his college address.

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